

Dear Glenn Jones...

Dear Glenn.

The ECSU board of directors, under the leadership of Glenn Jones, is attempting to incorporate the union under provincial law, on lightly questionable constitutional grounds. In fact, since ECSU has light different constitution, the affairs of Erindale students are being administered solely by the executive clique, which simply means that in preactice, Erindale students are goverened by an autocracy.

ECSU's position is that incorporation is a priority, and that the proposed by-laws (which they won't let us see) are merely a legal formality which eliminate personal fiscal responsibility of ECSU directors where they enter into contracts. We are not arguing with the directors about the idea of incorporation, but rather their method of implementing it. The by-laws (which we got from SAC), while serving the desire of the

board for legal protection, clearly are against the democratic interests of Erindale students. The by-laws, if passed, would permit total control of ECSU by its top three directors.

It is in the spirit of democracy that we are challenging the ECSU directors over their attempt to legally enshrine autocratic rule although Greg Troy won an apparent mandate for unionization and incorporation two years ago, this in no way authorizes the Jones administration to behave the way it has. Bear in mind that the Jones crew was elected with the support of less than 15 per cent of Erindale students.

There are only two alternatives. The ECSU directors must form a non-partisan committee to devise a constitution, and the board must agree, subject to ECSU general council approval, to abide by the constitutional committee's findings. But if the constitution is

brought down often the by-laws for incorporation are passed, the mechanisms for bringing the by-laws in line with the constitution will be such as to prolong the autocratic rule for an unacceptable long period of time.

This is why we support the second alternative. As non-partisan constitutional committee must be formed, and the whole question of incorporation will be dealt with, along with determining the structures of Erindale student government, before any set of by-laws is presented for review by higher authorities. Our problem is that we are already a little late, as a governing council committee is already considering the by-laws. Unless the Jones administration withdraws its proposals from before the governing council, we can see no reason for continuing trying to explain the principle of democracy to Mr. Jones, and we will carry our struggle to more effective arenas with much more energetic means.

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ECSU Representative.

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Incorporation

ECSU to rush bylaws through

Erindale College Student Union's Board of Directors decided at their November 1 meeting to proceed with incorporation, despite the howls of protests from within the full council and its disenfranchised members.

This comment brought roars of derision from the gallery as they speculated on how democracy could deteriorate much further than the current Board of Directors situation.

TASK FORCE STARTED

ECSU approved the proposed by-laws for the Internal Affairs meeting on November 16 and decided to reach incorporation as soon as possible. President Glenn Jones stated, "This is only a house-keeping measure and we'll approve the further constitution after the by-laws are approved."

Minister without Portfolio Larry Cooper suggested that a task force on the constitution be set up and that the chairman be approved for the next week's meeting. He did not specify whether the report of the task force need be completed in time to amend the controversial by-laws.

However, David Leslie, a member of full council pointed out that ECSU's only concern in rushing through the initial by-laws was besides protecting themselves from liability, to end the long frustration of putting the constitution together and having it rejected or changed so often.

This compromise was unacceptable to Callaghan, who pointed out the impotence of a constitutional board which could not affect the very by-laws on which ECSU is to build.

Rob Callaghan, the only voting dissident on Board of Directors asked for a full report on how ECSU intended to deal with Medium II and CFRE, as well as for a task force report on the constitution before the by-laws go through.

Glenn Jones noted that should the separate media on campus have a complaint or suggestion then they might take it to the commission.

"The by-laws have only been available for two weeks and there is no student input to be found in them. Should the by-laws be approved and legalised, it will take a lawyer and provincial approval to change them. Obviously the report of the task force is needed before even the by-laws can be ratified."

Seeing the dead end situation facing them, opposition members of the board walked out at this point. The meeting, for lack of further discussion, adjourned. The dissidents are ready to present a counter constitution and by-laws by next week but it appears that they have no procedure for grievance available to them.

Finance Director Ron Shaw reiterated that the by-laws were only a first-step. "After they're approved, we'll have no worse a situation than we do now."

"We have been working with a rotten constitution," Admitted Jones, in one of his few moments of interest during the meeting. When pressed on why he hadn't sought to amend the rotten constitution with his extraordinary power on the Board, Jones could only offer that "Medium II has been taking up a lot of his time this year."

Bruce Dowbiggin.

Shocking Views Rock ECSU

A series of reports obtained by Medium II last week indicates that internal dissension is tearing apart the ECSU Board of Directors. A confidential memo to Glenn Jones from Larry Cooper reveals morale at an all-time low, with both policies and personalities at ECSU being challenged by Cooper.

Cooper adds that the Board is most certainly 'autocratic.'

An answering letter from Jones and directed to the entire Board reveals the ECSU President to be fed up with his colleagues and his job and ready to let someone else run the government for a while.

In his reply, Jones pleads for support and understanding from his Directors, claiming, 'I have the guts to take it (the controversy); then during the Directors to 'run your government for a week.'

Cooper's criticisms cited alienation of some Board members, poor planning, and the Medium II crisis as causes for the rampant unrest. While decrying ECSU's handling of the newspaper dispute, Cooper ventured that Medium II had irreparably damaged itself in the fight now raging. Cooper also noted that while Jones' salary has never been passed by ECSU, "I know now is not the time," to air the matter.

Begging members not to return to the inaction of last year, Jones calls them 'self-righteous' and assails them for opposing his projects. Jones also discusses the much criticized ECSU Constitution by saying that "(they) take time and don't grow on trees." He claims the cry of Constitution before Incorporation is a 'sell-out.'

On the question of the high cost of running Colman House (over 60 per cent of the budget), Jones states that ECSU Board members readily accept the comfort and supplies of the office but 'some of you refuse to defend it (sic).'

In a final exhortation, Jones concludes sadly by stating, 'It repulses me to just exist.'

Claiming that he and his 'expertise' have been neglected,

Bruce Dowbiggin.
Rob Mowat.

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The average American is now consuming 50 pounds of hamburger a year; the Journal says, up from a mere 20 pounds of ground beef just four years ago.

The main reason for the sudden popularity of hamburger is because Americans are turning to fast-food chains for meals which include such popular treats as "Big Macs", "Whoppers", and "Bonus Jacks." All other cuts of meat have become too expensive.



Need a job, sailor? Lynda Major probably has one for you at the Job Placement Centre. (Photo: Chrys Czulo)

**Job centre
for Erindale**

Students at Erindale will be pleased to learn that job hunting need no longer be an agonizing prospect. Within the past year ECSU has set up a Job Placement Centre in the Colman building to simplify the process. Until recently students looking for work, either full or part-time, were forced to make the long, tedious journey down to the St. George Centre or to make the most of their initiative by the door-to-door method. Although in previous years Erindale had made some attempts to aid students in finding jobs, nothing constructive had been put into effect till this year.

The Centre originated, Linda Major said, from requests by students for such a service which led her to approach ECSU's president, Glenn Jones on the subject. The Centre is a branch of the Job Placement Centre on the main campus and works through St. George in filling applications. This being the case, the Centre is run free of charge and is operated by Linda Major as part of her duties as Secretary. All job openings are received from the main campus, filed under their proper headings in binders which are then made available to any student who wishes to browse through them. If the student then decides to apply for any particular listing, he is given an application to fill out, which must be returned to the centre three days prior to the dead in order for it to be sent to the main campus on time. From there it is merely a matter of the employer contacting the student.

Outside of filing applications, the Centre also offers a large number of binders containing various material relating to information a student may want pertaining to possible employment, from preparing resumes to career planning. Pamphlets and lectures are also prepared on career counselling. The Centre is open weekdays 8:30 to 4:30 with a Career Counsellor coming in Thursday afternoons for anyone who has questions relating to jobs in his field of study.

B. Jaworski

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Credit notes

More free coffee

SAC has opened an office on the Erindale campus, located on the upper level of the Crossroads Building. Staffperson Marilyn Dineen will be on hand daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to answer questions about SAC and act as a ticket agent for SAC-sponsored events, including those at Convocation Hall.

For those who are still in the fog concerning SAC, this is a chance to clarify matters while dispelling all those rumors that SAC only exists in the minds of Peter Henderson and Larry Cooper.

SAC president Shirley French promises that if the office is a success in terms of response, the hours could be extended and services expanded.

So drop what you're doing and find out how your \$18 in incidental fees are being spent by SAC.

Musical chairs

John Collins has resigned as station manager of Radio Erindale (CFRE) after a little more than a month's service. Collins gave financial, academic and personal reasons for quitting.

A board, headed by internal manager Rick Harrison, has been created to consider a replacement for Collins. Harrison, you may remember, resigned the position of station manager in September for what he cited as academic reasons.

Despite the creation of the board, there are indications that Keith MacAskill has already been given the position and will probably assume the responsibilities of the job within the next two weeks.

J. Wayne Spriggs, who recently resigned as assistant manager of the station has yet to declare what student position he plans to assume. Rumors persist that Spriggs will take over the vacant position of Director Without Portfolio at ECSU.

Pinball wizard

Paul Dredte became the unprecedented pinball champion in Erindale's first Pinball Championship, the first of its kind in the University, held on October 27th.

Although only 15 competitors took part, they were a stiff challenge for Paul who had to play 6 matches. The last match against second place winner Kent Chuilar was a best two out of three series match, which he won by 19,000 points. The third place was captured by Jim Montisnase.

There was tense play which lasted all afternoon with all competitors enjoying the chance to display their skill.

Blood.....

The Annual Blood Donor Clinic was held in the Meeting Place last Wednesday, and as usual it received the biggest response of any gathering on this campus. A total of 275 students and staff came out to "give the gift of life."

People often speak of student apathy at Erindale but perhaps the events that students - staff don't show any interest in aren't that important anyway. The Blood Donor Clinic shows that the inhabitants of this campus are concerned about the really vital matters affecting society. There are few ulterior motives for giving blood, except, perhaps the free donuts.

Geological disaster

Mr. M.R. Brimstine of the Erindale Department of Geology, announced recently that the college was in danger of participating in a geological disaster.

"We've only a short time left before the whole shebang, she falls into the river down there," the Doctor elucidated as he pointed at the Credit River.

Tests and studies conducted by Brimstine show that the banks of the Credit are very close to sliding into the deluge below.

We probably won't get much warning of the slide according to Brimstine: "One day, shooosh, and the whole thing, she gone."

"How's I gonna make a proper study of disaster if the river, she full of concrete and students and stuff?"

Dr. Brimstine is from Kenora, Ont.

Papers pledge to help free chevron

The Ontario regional meeting of the Canadian University Press editors on October 29-31 proposed that their papers help University of Waterloo's disenfranchised chevron with its finances till the struggle with the student union at their campus is over.

Although very few of the editors could make concrete promises to help their sister paper at the Toronto meeting, most gave an idea of how much money could be spared to help the chevron. Medium II, represented by editor Bruce Dowbiggin proposed that his paper hold a pub night, the proceeds of which would go to the chevron.

The meeting was the first of its kind this year and the current woes

of many papers were brought to light, not the least of which was the struggle going on between Medium II and ECSU.

Although a motion for censure was discussed against ECSU and Glenn Jones, the delegates decided to ask ECSU and Medium II to present briefs at the next regional conference to be held at York on Dec. 4 and 5.

The editors also elected representatives to the regional bureau. Rob Howard, editor of McMaster's Silhouette, was elected ORCUP president for the year, while John Millington editor of Guelph's Ontarion was selected as ORCUP appointee to the Member's Board of Youthstream.

The delegates also focused on priorities for the national news service, citing student cutbacks and tuition hikes as the prime areas of concern.

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Embattled chevron staff present their case before last week's orcup editors conference at U. of T. (Photo credit: Mike Roschlau (varsity))

National Student Day

Tuesday, November 9

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

- Bell-curving of marks is no longer allowed?
- All marks will be converted to the Grade Point Average?
- Erindale College teams may soon be able to compete in the Ontario University Athletics Association?
- A workable alternative to the current OSAP scheme was proposed in 1968, but never brought to the public's attention?
- Student housing is covered by the Landlord and Tenant Act?

FOR INFORMATION on these and other topics come to the workshops in the Meeting Place on November 9.

9:30 - 10:30 - Athletics and Erindale College

speakers - Dr. Bob Ryckman, St. George Athletic Director - Mr. Bud Fraser, St. George Athletic Director

10:30 - 11:30 - Curriculum and Standards

speakers - Dean D.P. Morton - The "New" New Programme - Dean H. Andrews - Grading Policy in Arts and Science

11:30 - 12:00 - Contingency Repayment: An Alternative to OSAP

speaker - Robert Callaghan, Director of Academic Affairs, ECSU

12:00 - 1:00 - Student Housing and Tenants Rights

speaker - to be arranged

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ECUS Board is INADEQUATE

It should be obvious now to anyone familiar with the vague imitation of democracy being practised at ECSU, that the current Board of Directors is sadly deficient in the matter of government and politics. Their current charade with incorporation has served to point up how dreadfully ignorant the people handling ECSU's future are of the entire subject.

The product of 'eight hours work one Saturday,' (according to Larry Cooper), the constitution has been battered and bruised; in fact all that can be said positively about this particular attempt is that it is legal.

There has been no input from Erindale students on the constitution, the policy needed to deal with Medium 11 and CFRE has been simply ignored and there has been no comparative work done on similar documents now in use at other universities and colleges.

The loopholes and oversights in the proposed by-laws (for they are the only concrete policy now available for criticism) will ensure a control of ECSU by the same inadequate Board of Directors we are now cursed with, will rob the direct involvement of the average student beyond voting in elections and will furnish enough escape clauses to keep ECSU an oligarchy forever.

The difficulties are not the product of any single malicious attempt at ECSU, rather they are the confused gropings of a stubborn Board and its lawyer to create political harmony out of a mere business document. The necessary ingredient irrevocably muddying this mess is ECSU's, and especially Glenn Jones', stubborn refusal to listen, to compared and to evaluate their situation. Their political position has been pushed beyond absurdity with converse arguments and garbled logic till even Gary Sands' masquerade of justice at Scarborough looks like John Stuart Mill.

Specifically, among the ECSU stalwarts, George Gall should, in all conscience, resign his post as Information Minister till he finds out where Medium 11 is or until Glenn Jones points out the way. (Mr. Jones has made the trip once, after all). Manning bulletin boards is hardly worth the \$600 ECSU will give him. In his defence, of course, there is only the confusion regarding his post created by Jones, (who can't decide how to employ his fanatic associates) to go on.

Mike Mozewsky supposedly wrote the constitution. He had it dictated to him, actually. His other duties are unclear and he was deprived of his salary this summer for inaction so there appears no point in asking him to return that sum and quit.

Larry Cooper rescued ECSU from disaster last year. He is the best student administrator Erindale has ever had. He is, unfortunately, not administering much this year. Instead he has produced a preposterous analysis of ECSU-SAC relations and has been responsible for theory, inspiration and occasional attacks of conscience.

Pat Montague and Ron Shaw, whatever you may think of the product, have tried hard and are worthy of some commendation for their vigour. Theory, alas, is not their strong suit either.

Rob Callaghan, deserves a medal for his objections, commitment to representation for students and courage in maintaining a near-impossible post. He, and he alone, is responsible for any success National Student Day will have at Erindale. Co-operation of any sort and guidance from Glenn Jones have been absent once again. Had the Bonus expense not been terminated last week (two Board members, Larry Cooper and Pat Montague, were two of the recipients of the Bonus' three gifts-coincidentally enough), Callaghan deserved a mighty share. He is not, however a favorite of Jones and Shaw, hence no patronage.

Which leaves us with Glenn Jones, and that is not much compensation. He has provided no services beneficial to students of his own accord, has issued no opinion on tuition hikes, residence rates, busing deficiencies, parking problems, (take a breath), literacy testing, foreign student fee discrimination, etc. He has, however, declared himself 'progressive' and claimed credit for everything short of the sun rising in the morning.

Please ECSU, give us democratic response and concern for real student problems, not bars and bands alone. If this is too much, then please resign.



Big Brother Is Watching

LETTERS

submissions are invited for our letters sections.

correspondants are advised that longer submissions may be edited for space requirements.

To the Editor

I was very pleased with both the quality and content of the last few issues of Medium 11. It would appear as though conflict has not caused a reduction in the enthusiasm of your writers or our student body.

The jury is still out on Rick Wesolowski's ability to trade off advertising; the last being from beer to condoms.

Thanks again for your effort and I hope for a mutual solution to the difficulties which exist between the paper and E.C.S.U.

R.M. RYCKMAN



Boy, are you a prize! Pictured here is the Medium 11 staff in costume on Hallowe'en. We beat out the ECSU entry who came disguised as Desmond Morton.

Credit-Rob Mowat

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Schreyer:

Manitoba's Man at the Top

WINNIPEG—With the recent emergence of the Ontario NDP as official opposition in the provincial legislature, many people are seriously pondering the possibility of a New Democratic government here in the near future. Manitoba has had such a government since 1969, when Ed Schreyer, a former professor of economics and federal MP led the Manitoba NDP to power. Since then, the Schreyer government has solidified its position with an increased majority in a 1973 provincial election. Medium 11 recently had the opportunity to talk with Premier Schreyer at his north Winnipeg home. The following is a partial transcript of that conversation.

Medium 11: Do you consider yourself to be a socialist in the strictest sense of the term and if not, how would you classify yourself?

Schreyer: Well I've been asked that many times—though interestingly enough, not so much in recent years—and I would say that I don't regard myself to be, in your words, a socialist in the strictest terms. I certainly regard myself as a social-democrat though, and by that I mean that I believe in using government as a social instrument to better the interests of the people. I don't believe, however, that the government need be heavily involved in all aspects of the economy; only such areas as utility operations, certain forms of insurance and some segments of resource management.

Medium 11: Well, you're certainly heavily involved in auto insurance, and I'm sure people in Ontario would be interested in what you think the advantages of government controlled insurance are.

Schreyer: Well, I tell people who ask here in Manitoba to compare with relatives that they have in other provinces—and in the United States—the insurance rates that they're paying on their cars. I find that most of those people, almost to the last, are, at the very least, reasonably satisfied with our insurance. We do have the second lowest insurance rates in Canada, next only to Saskatchewan, and for people under twenty-five years of age there is no question that government auto insurance is substantially cheaper.

Medium 11: You mentioned Saskatchewan...how do you feel you compare with Allan Blakeney who also leads an NDP government?

Schreyer: I think we would both say that we're fraternal politically...and maybe on most important things we're pretty like-minded, but inevitably there are significant differences; partly because of history, partly because of circumstances and partly because of differences in temperament. I think there are a lot of similarities between the two governments in general social and economic values but they're by no means identical.

Medium 11: When you mention a fraternalism with Saskatchewan, do you feel that can be extended to indicate the existence of a distinct western regionalism? Or is it

simply a concept invented by the press?

Schreyer: I'd say the press is exaggerating it somewhat but I'd have to admit that there is a regionalism, and sometimes that regionalism is a bit much. It's only natural that there should be some regionality of interest and certainly Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba meet on many things because of shared geography, but with just about anything else in life, if you take regionality too far, it's at the expense of Confederation. And that I wouldn't like to see.

Medium 11: I'd like to ask about the differing attitudes of the federal and Manitoba NDP parties where the Anti-Inflation controls are concerned. Could you elaborate on this?

Schreyer: there is a difference of opinion all right, but it's not all that surprising. The New Democratic Party in a country the size of Canada is not, and cannot be monolithic. Frankly, there is a surprising degree of similarity of views and positions on a tremendous range of public issues. Nevertheless, on this one issue there has been a difference of opinion, centering largely on whether there ought to be a genuine effort to cope with a fevered economy and double-digit inflation by reducing it to something more manageable, or whether—if I understand the federal NDP position—if the anti-inflation programme is so inherently wrong from the start that it ought to be exposed and resisted totally.



Premier Ed Schreyer is smiling as he considers Manitoba's future under an NDP government. For a hint of what Ontario might expect after the next election, read the accompanying interview with the premier of Canada's first NDP provincial government.

Medium 11: You were yourself a federal NDP member of parliament before becoming premier of Manitoba. Do you feel that you could have perhaps accomplished more if you'd gone on to become leader of the federal NDP?

Schreyer: In a way that's a hard question to answer, and yet I'd have to say that I consider myself very lucky to have been premier of Manitoba since it's allowed both my colleagues in the government and myself to implement what I hope are useful and important and tangible reforms. And so I'd have

to say that I don't really think I could have accomplished more as leader of the federal party.

Medium 11: What would you like to do with Manitoba; where would you like to see Manitoba go?

Schreyer: My ideals are not grandiose—I'll say that at the outset. In general terms I'd like to see Manitoba pursue a policy of moderate growth; moderate as opposed to precisely the kind of grandiose expansion that was so much a part of Canada in the 60's. As well, the process of bringing about—by degree—more equality of the human condition, and therefore a better quality of life for those in average and below-average income levels. Beyond that you quickly get into specifics; in energy, for example, harnessing renewable energy sources while minimizing our dependency on fossil fuels; in terms of housing, to continue to build through the Manitoba Housing Renewal Corporation new housing for lower-income families; to service land so that it will be available at closer to cost...these sorts of things.

Medium 11: To carry my question one step further, would you be prepared to say that Manitoba is 'set' for the future then?

Schreyer: When you say 'set', I want to avoid too smug an attitude on this but I would say that we have, so far, managed to avoid rates of unemployment above the national average while at the same time not falling victim to any higher amount of inflation than the national average. Which is a bit luck, you know, it's fortunate... because it's extremely difficult in my opinion to bring together low unemployment and low inflation. Beyond that, we are endowed with a good potential for hydro-electric energy in the future, but even that will no doubt be met by demand by the year 2000, so that after that you have a question mark, as in many other areas. But at least we have that much lead time before we have to commit heavily to something unknown, particularly in the critical area of sources of energy.

Medium 11: A final question if you had the opportunity to be premier of any other province, which one would it be?

Schreyer: Well...I'd have to say that all ten provinces have their attractions. I'm so much a Manitobian that I couldn't imagine myself premier of another province, although if I really were allowed to romanticize completely, I could see the pleasantness of being premier of Prince Edward Island. Or the challenge of being premier of Ontario. Or with all the oil in Alberta, and no budgetary revenue problems, it would be rather nice to premier of Alberta. Or if I was a better skier, premier of British Columbia....

Medium 11: How about Prime Minister of Canada?

Schreyer: Frankly, no. Not that the job isn't deserving of great respect, but I feel that it's one that is best held by a man who comes fresh to it, rather than after going through the mill a bit.

ROB MOWAT

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The Sport

Rowers Finish Season

In their inaugural season the Erindale Rowing team showed very well. They competed in the OUAA Championships last Saturday (Oct. 30) in S. Catherines. In the Novice Men's Eights the Warriors placed 7th overall. In the Open Cox Fours the took 3rd place. The women placed 6th Overall in the Novice Women's Eights. Congratulations on a fine season.



"Reclining L-R: Mike Breiteneder, Bob Kruys, Chris Christensen, Paul Kelly, Pete Sheppard, Pete Staslerowski, Jim Dirstein, Mike Czerwinski, Chrystopher Czulo, Dennis Noonan. Back Row Standing L-R: Robin Wight, Richard Cove, Joe Robak, Richard Gruchalla-Weslowski, Richard Carlton, Susan Ivany. 1st. Row Standing L-R: Dianne Craig, Beth Campbell, Mary Richlark, Zyszkiewicz, Edward Ostafin."

Hockey Warriors edge U.C. 1-0

How long can the Erindale netminders keep the Warriors' heads above water? That was the question most evident in the minds of the 50 odd spectators who viewed the Warriors' opening league game last Wednesday against the University College Redmen. Excactly one week before, veteran Mark Sadowski kept the score respectable in a 1-0 exhibition loss to Scarborough Satellites, last year's champs. This time it was rookie Matt Haney's turn to perform the heroics. The highlight of the game came in the opening minute of the second period in which Matt turned aside six U.C. blasts as the Redmen came out smoking and caught the Warriors flat-footed. Many times Matt was left alone to face the barrage but he came up equal to the task to record the first shut-out of his career.

The U.C. Redmen are usually considered the weak sisters of Division 1 hockey but showed in this game that they are determined to make themselves into a contender. The Redmen leveled 23 shots at the Erindale goal, the Warriors responding with a meager 14.

Erindale's offense did make some exciting plays. Their goal was one such play. It came at the 13 minute mark of the first period when Warrior forward Joe Hurley intercepted a pass at centre and rifled the puck over to Dave Cromar who took it in full flight at the blueline. Cromar blew past the defense, made a fast shift on the U.C. goalie and pumped one into the twine.

Hurley proves himself to be a minor star in the game. Hurley comes from the George Armstrong School of Power Skating. He even wears the Chief's number (10) and showed in this game that he can shoot like the former Maple Leaf Captain. Late in the second period when an insurance goal would have been greatly appreciated, Erindale defenseman Ted Nesbitt let go a shot at half an empty net, the U.C. goalie being down and out of play. Just as the puck was about to enter the net, Hurley, standing in

the crease, tipped the puck up and over the glass!

Other highlights included the play of Gary Burtch in the last two minutes of the game. Gary, who had been just as effective as the rest of the Erindale defense, i.e. not much, redeemed himself on three separate occasions in that final 2 minutes. Three times he was the only man back to stifle dangerous U.C. attacks. Three times he came up the winner on a one-to-one, taking out his check without letting them get a shot off.

by R.W.

Game Summary:

1st Period: 13:02 Erindale: Cromar from Hurley Penalties: 4:10 (Erin) Burtch, interference; 5:16 (Erin) Perkovic, interference; 7:58 (Erin) Cromar, slashing; 10:20 (U.C.) Shack, elbowing.

2nd Period: No scoring: Penalties: 0:55 (Erin) Burtch, tripping; 5:16 (Erin) Hurley, tripping; 17:10 (U.C.) Shack, high sticking; 18:44 (Erin) Cromar, cross-check.

Shots on Goal

	1st	2nd	T
by Erindale	8	6	14
by U.C.	10	13	23

Attendance: 14,685

Kayaking

Eskimo Roll-Kayaking.

The Eskimo roll is being tough to those students who took the kayaking course last fall. It will be held Thursday, November 18, 1.30 to 3.00 p.m. Sign up in Room 1114 - fee \$2.00.

Outing Club

The season is getting underway for the Outing Club. Soon we'll be venturing out to go horseback riding, cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, backpacking, and other outdoor activities. Horseback riding is being planned for a couple of weeks from now, and near the beginning of December, a winter weekend outing is being organized. Join the Outing Club Monday, November 8th in the ECARA Lounge from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Fee \$4.00 for ECARA members, \$10.00 for non-members. Come on out and join the fun! Keep watching for Outing Club information outside Room 1114, Athletics and recreation. Mary-Jean Clements, Pres.

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Leo D'Elia Stars in Lacrosse Victory

Erin 9 Skule 1

Erindale finished its regular season schedule with a 9-1 record on the throes of a 9-1 victory over the Senior Engineers. Starring for the Warriors was goalie Leo D'Elia with some nifty saves. The powerhouse Erindale lacrossists were paced by Freddy Gardner with 4 goals and Beck 'Hot Dog' Hoffland with 5 assists. Backing up this one-two punch were Bill 'Wild Man' Hurley with 3 goals, Mike Taillon with a goal and an assist, Paul Wilson with a goal, Andy Tipper with two assists and Pete Wilkinson rounded it off with a helper.

Starring for the Engineers was Dale McNeil, an old friend on several of the Erindale players, having played their Junior lacrosse together. McNeil's drive was the only spoiler to Leo's shutout and the only goal the Engineers have been able to score against Erindale this year.

In the playoffs the Warriors play a 2-game total-goal semi-final against the Faculty of Education. The other series is between St. Mike's and Phys.Ed. The final standings for the season are given below:

UTAA Lacrosse: Division 1

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Erindale	10	9	1	0	18
St. Mike's	10	7	2	1	15
P.H.E.	10	6	4	0	12
Fac.Ed.	10	5	5	0	10
Victoria	10	2	7	1	5
Engineers.	10	0	10	0	0

ing News

Girls Out-Jocked by Phys Ed in Semis

The Women's Field Hockey team lost to Phys.Ed., in the semi-finals, in a valiant effort to keep the championship at Erindale. The game played at 8.00 AM Tuesday morning at the downtown back campus, was an excellent show of field hockey skills by both teams.

The first half, dominated by Phys.Ed. was not the best display Erindale's girls have put on. Perhaps it was semi-final jitters or just not being awake yet, but the girls seemed disorganized. Until the last minute of play, there were no shots on either net although Phys.Ed. had a considerable number of chances. Then on a long drive from fifteen yards, the jocks scored the only goal of the game. The ball bounced off an equipment bag (the goalpost!) and whizzed past the Hustler goalie. It was just one of those goals you can't stop.

Ten seconds later the half time whistle blew and still a little stunned the Hustlers flocked over to coach Bruce Drysdale, for some advice. With only one goal against in the six games all season, it was hard to believe Erindale was behind.

The second half began and it was all Erindale's. From the first face-off the ball seldom left the Phys.Ed. end. The luck the jocks had was unbelievable. Erindale, once again showing her superiority in good tight play, driller shot after shot at the opposition goal. But it was too late. The luck had run out for Erindale and shots that should have been goals weren't. We could



"1976 Field Hockey Hustlers"

"Kneeling L-R: Diane Saarela, Jody Johnson, Katie Cavanagh, Bonnie Douglas, Cindy Isles. Standing L-R: Bruce Drysdale (coach), Melynda White, Janice Hunter, Marg Bass, Karen Wash, Mary Lou Borg, Nancy Beach, Karen Hofmann."

be petty and mention that every-time a girl in green (Erindale) touched the ball, the whistle blew, but we won't. It was a tough game and one Erindale can be proud of.

Special thanks must go to Bruce Drysdale. It is not easy for one guy to control thirteen hysterical girls, but he did it, and pulled us through a successful season.

Since this is the last article for field hockey, I think everyone's name should be mentioned once more because these girls deserve recognition. The forwards were

Marg Bass, Jody Johnson, Janice Hunter, Mary Lou Borg, Karen Hofmann and Melynda White. On defence was Cindy Isles, Karen Wash, Nancy Beach, Bonnie Douglas and Diane Saarela. And last but not least—goalie Katie Cavanagh.

It was a great season and everyone had a good time. Next year we'll be back again to regain our championship.

by Karen Wash.

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B-Ballers lose to dents 70-69

The Interfaculty B-Ball dropped a 70-69 decision to the faculty of pain infliction (Dentistry). The Erindale squad, who gave away an average of 2 inches and 20lbs. per man, led at the half 39-32. This lead was due to hot shooting by 'Stretch' Punkris and 'Tricky Dick' Wolak and a tenacious zone defence.

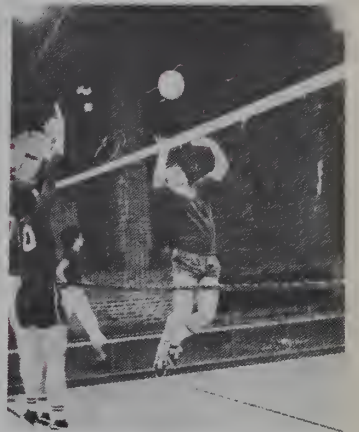
In the second half the dentists were held by the tough defence but the Erindale shooters came up cold. Within the last 7 minutes Dents overcame a 10 point deficit to come up winners in the squeaker. Erindale shooters were led by Ed Punkris with 20 points, Ricky Wolak with 13 points and special mention of a fine two-way game played by Steve Tyson.

Dents were paced by former Windsor Lancer Alex Vlahovich with 26 points and Jim Chase chipped in 22 points.

Considering that the Erindale squad warm-up consisted of learning each other's names they did not fare too badly.

Last year Dentistry was a division finalist, so with a little conditioning and the addition of cuts from the E-Ball team the Interfaculty squad should be near the top as the season progresses.

Other teams in the A-2 division include Law, and New University and Trinity Colleges.



'Atis Ozolins sets a ball up in Warriors first league volleyball game. Warriors beat the Senior Engineers 2 games to 1 then followed up by taking the Grads 2 to 10.

Next game for the squad is Monday night against University College.

Two other notes about Wednesday's game: although losers in the court the Erindale squad displayed superb quickness and much more agility than the dentists-to-be in the Blind Duck afterwards.

Attendance reached an all time low with 7 fans present, 4 of which were waiting for squash courts, the other three looking for prospective dentists....husbands...

by Murray Nunns.



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The pretty lady is Marilyn Dineen, the SAC staff person manning the new Erindale SAC office found in the Crossroads Building.

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Who is This Guy?

By John Challis

Hello, Sports Fan!

Last week's issue of Medium II contained an interesting little note from Radio Erindale, our media cousins. We at the college are now fortunate enough to have full coverage of U of T sports events, sans nasty little technical foul-ups! Your hard-earned money at work, folks.

The big surprise, though, was the news that no less than our very own Student Union President, that Machiavellian model of Orthodox dictatorship, Glenn Jones, along with his Vice-President of the Interior, everybody's favorite cringing sycophant Mike Mozewsky, and Keith MacAskill, the Man with the Golden Larynx, were to be CFRE's crack team of sports commentators.

This was something I had to hear to believe. So Saturday afternoon, with the crucial game between U of T's Sparsity Booze and the Laurier Molden Fops pending, I sat me down in front of the old Marconi, and choked on Jones's words all afternoon. Indeed, it was a treat which none of you should have

missed, so I shall reproduce some of the highlights of that great match here.

MacAskill: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Keith MacAskill, along with Glenn Jones and some other dork - uh, Mike Muhzoo, sue, uh, ski, and it looks as though we've got a real game on our hands today. Mike, what's the line-up look like?"

Mozewsky: "What?"

MacAskill: "Never mind, vegetable. The field's in excellent shape today, except for all the water. Glenn Jones spoke to the coaches earlier this afternoon, to see what their game strategies were. Glenn?"

Jones: Well, actually, I haven't really spoken with the coaches, but I'm sure I can represent their opinions faithfully. They're both extremely grateful for my coverage of the game today, and my committee has come up with the conclusion that Toronto holds the edge in play. Isn't that right, Michael?

Mozewsky: Oh, yes, yes, definitely, sir, and may I add that your opinion seems marvellously wise.

Jones: Yes, that's true. Say, these are expensive-looking microphones here, are you sure that you need something as elaborate as these for a silly radio station? After all, there's people around here waiting for their wages, you know.

MacAskill: While you were talking there, Glenn, Laurier just ran back the opening kick-off for a touchdown. Quite a spectacular play, wouldn't you say, Glenn?

Jones: Uh, I have no comment to make pertaining to that issue at this present point in time.

Mozewsky: Hold it! Something's going on out there! They're kicking the ball in the other direction now. Amazing!

MacAskill: Would somebody put something in his mouth, and keep him occupied. Glenn, it looks like a real ball-game from here. Toronto just gave the ball away to Laurier, and it looks as though the defence isn't going to be able to stop another Molden Fops touchdown. What have you got to say about that Sparsity defence?

Jones: Impudent lot. Why, if I was their coach, I'd have the entire bunch of them flogged publicly. Isn't that so, you grovelling lap-dog?

Mozewsky: Oh, yes! It is but the unfortunate lot of the great to force servility onto those less privileged than they.

Jones: How true.

MacAskill: Toronto's trying to fashion some kind of come-back, but it doesn't look as though they'll be able to overcome that big deficit. Well, Sir Oracle, it looks as though your earlier predictions aren't about to come true.

Jones: I beg your pardon, sir, I categorically deny ever having made any statement about Toronto's edge in play. They were made in a moment of weakness, and were not meant to have any qualitative implications. You shall have to take your complaints elsewhere. My non-existent statements were misconstrued.

Mozewsky: Wow, look at that guy go!

MacAskill: Glenn, is he house-trained? We'll be right back with the second half of the game in a short while...

Noise: MeeoowwwEEEEAAUUK!

MacAskill: What was that?

Mozewsky: Oh, that was my lord and master strangling a cat.

Rachel Pratt. Small-town girl out to conquer the big city. Pick the winner.

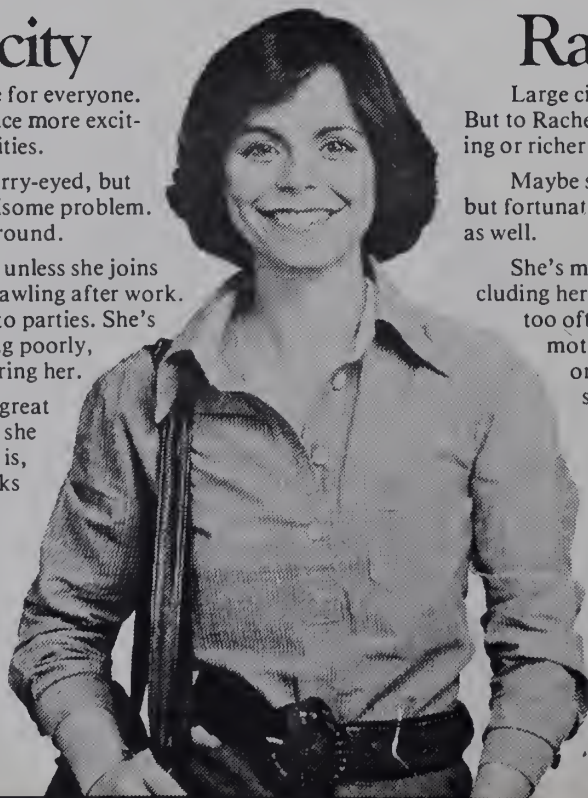
The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

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Her day isn't complete unless she joins her friends for some pub-crawling after work. Much too often, pubs lead to parties. She's getting too little sleep, eating poorly, and her boss now regrets hiring her.

Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.



Rachel

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Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.

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Another Alcock

Bill Davis hasn't slammed Stu Smith for over a week now, Pierre didn't even crack a smile when Justin up-chucked breakfast all over our P.M.'s favorite sandals. What has caused this malaise in the helmsmen of Canada's leaky flotilla? Why has their enjoyment of once-loved pastimes dwindled to nil. Utilizing only one of my legendary network of contacts, I was able to track down the answer.

Placing a call to the payphone nearest Bench 36, Queens Park (M8Z 2Z2) I was eventually

"Review"

This is supposed to be a review of A Madhouse Comedy Review but it isn't because the show closed before I (and a lot of other people) had a chance to see it. So instead, I thought I'd discuss the mating habits of the nearly-extinct Dwigginiscum Imperator Rotteniscum (Double belly-buttoned halotocic warthog). But on second thought, the premature expiration of the review allows for some interesting comments on survival in the art world.

There was a reason why the show didn't last. It did run for one week, but the company of actors decided to cancel for several reasons, some of which provide insight into just what constitutes a successful piece of comedy review.

The truth is, comedy is tricky stuff to deal with. Audience reaction is more unpredictable here than in any other form of theatre, especially if it's purely improvisational.

In this category, the acting company was told by the management of the rented playhouse (Firehall Theatre), that certain language was unacceptable. The artists involved were (like most artists) sensitive about their material and resented this authoritarian intervention.

Madhouse started on a Tuesday night and according to publicity manager Larry Ellinson, it was an actor's nightmare.

It was one of those shows that never got off the ground - the kind the Toronto Star critic happens to watch. Ellinson believes the harsh reviews were largely responsible for the demise of the show, and that it could have run for two months or more with the right kind of response. Ellinson's statement might be exaggerating the effects of negative reviews however.

A show needs to be highly organized, especially when visiting companies are involved. This company only received confirmation of their rental of the Firehall Theatre while in transit from New York to Toronto.

It's too bad the show didn't last long enough to give it a chance to work out the bugs. A comedy review like Madhouse is precariously balanced on the fine line that separates that-which-is-known from the-unknown-quantity, which means that you take the good with the bad.

Down the drain they went. The proof of a dedicated company lies in its resilience however. If this one comes back we can bet they'll try harder and that the show will be improved. Then everyone will come out feeling happier.

Rosanne Lukevich

connected with my Ontario Government correspondent, Montague Scruggs. A former cabinet minister who has fallen on hard times, Monty is a gentleman of exemplary breeding and character, albeit unwashed and unshaven. Aided by a peerless communications net of pigeons (habitués of the same bench), Monty is able to keep track of all of the machinations of the "Big Blue" and its supporting cast (Stephen and Stu). It was Monty who first brought to the world the news that Stuart Smith was studying Gerry

Ford's treatise "Stumble to Success". Sadly, Smith couldn't get any gum past his foot and Monty's scoop was rejected by a sceptical media.

Relying on this always reliable source, I found that Canada's leaders are uneasy over the ramifications inherent in National Student Day (NSD). Pierre, Bill, and others of their ilk, having lived through the 60's, are aware of the awesome potential of all Canadian students linking arms to raise shit from sea to sea.

Yet when asked about NSD (over a book or a beer), your average student replies either "WHAT", or "Hey, don't we get the day off or something?". When told this, Pierre began screaming about plots and sneak attacks and commenced foaming at the mouth. Margaret had to hit him with the nearest blunt object (a 200 mm Nikkor lens) to calm him down.

Despite the high-level fears, National Student Day is November 9th and exists to increase student knowledge of things they should already be aware of; Foreign

Student Fee Hikes, Academic Standards and Tuition Increases to name a few. Building occupations, computer burnings and molotov cocktails are of limited, mainly historical use. NSD is a chance for today's students to show some mature concern for the world around them, instead of futilely struggling for admission to law-business-med. school.

Oh yes, Monty says he's available for consultation on global affairs; just pick up a bottle of Four Aces and set down on Bench 36. He'll be there.

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Performance

**Rosanne
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editor

Incest is Best

Ludovic (Victor Lanoux) and Marthe (Marie-Christine Barrault) are distantly related cousins who fall in love at a family wedding in the movie *Cousin Cousine*. They don't fall in love in the strict conventional sense; their love is a mutual sympathy for each other's situation. Both are married with one child. They begin to see each other regularly simply because they enjoy each other's company. They don't sleep together

for fear of bringing an end to their paradisiacal platonic relationship.

The director (Jean-Charles Tacchella) adds a beautiful touch by having their respective partners, Karine and Pascal, indulge in a quickie affair.

Inevitably Ludovic and Marthe's friendship develops into an affair and this drives the hair-brain Karine and the casanova Pascal to repent and attempt to regain the

love of their original mates which they lost long ago. The movie critics' code prevents me from revealing the end. (It's too juicy to put it in print.)

The performance of Lanoux and Barrault are so effortlessly convincing that if you went to France you'd expect to find them living together. The aura of supporting characters radiates. Under the directorship of Tacchella, each character is gently introduced and developed to his or her full potential. Tacchella draws out the strong points of each character, never forcing stereotypes upon them.

The scenes between Marthe and Ludovic combine an excellent script with good camera angles, craftsmanly editing and fine colour to produce a totally sensual effect.

One scene where Marthe and Ludovic are dancing together amongst the children at a birthday party is a projection of the theme in miniature.

The film as written and directed by Tacchella is a complete sensual experience. The script is a warm tongue in the ear. The cinematography by Georges Lendi titillates

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Rub A dub, dub, two people in a tub. And look what they're doing! *Cousin, Cousine* is a clean picture, however.

Erindale Student Theatre Debuts

Erindale Student Theatre Group staging their first production of the year, *BIZAAR VARIATIONS V*, on November 17-19, Wednesday and Thursday at 12.10 and Friday at 2.10 and 8.30 p.m. *BIZAAR VARIATIONS V* is a series of sketches by Harold Pinter and Paul Abelman directed and produced by Rick Howes. Rick is well known in Mississauga Drama circles. This summer he directed two productions for Mississauga

Summer Players (a group which he helped to form) and has appeared in a number of Mississauga Players productions. Rick brings to the theatre a flair that is lacking in many student productions.

Cost is only 75 cents. Tickets are available in the theatre office, Erindale Student Theatre (beside North building). Can call 828-5349. 828-5349.



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'WATTS GOING ON'

We at Radio Erindale would like to wish John Collins the very best of success as he has resigned from the management to concentrate on his studies. John's work with the station will always be a valuable contribution and his loss is certain to be felt. It does not mean he won't be dropping around occasionally to say hello to his old friends

There are always those who criticize without bothering to get the facts. This has been true of Radio Erindale critics. One of their main points is 'What purpose does the station serve?' Our purpose is to provide an informative and entertaining media service in addition to providing the staff with an insight into the operations of a radio station and to train them in

the field of radio broadcast.

As to the training aspect, Radio Erindale has yielded several 'jocks' who have gone on to become professionals and will continue to do so in the years to come. One example was John Robertson. John became involved with the station in his first year and through the encouragement of the staff developed into one of the station's top jocks. In the summer of '75 he joined CFOS radio in Owen Sound to work with CHYM in London where we're certain he'll become well-known. It is interesting to point out that John received his basic training at Radio Erindale and managed to get a job without attending a professional school of broadcasting.



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Brecht Resurfaces in Toronto with Great Success

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German-born playwright Bertolt Brecht has been out of favour in the western world for nearly two decades - primarily because of his obvious left-wing political bias. However, while the political issue is always present, the St. Lawrence Centre's production of the Caucasian Chalk Circle transcends that bias by succinctly presenting the more universal character of Brecht. This production, done primarily in the original epic form, is extremely successful at balancing the ridiculous and the sublime.

The play begins in post-WW II Russia, with the members of two collectives debating over the ownership of a valley. The land goes to the group that can make the best use of it.

The action continues through a storyteller - and the members of the successful commune, who act out the minstrel's tale. The effortless transition to a play

within a play gives this production a pleasurable continuity. Two stories are given by the storyteller. The first is of revolution; where the heir to the throne, a mere babe, is abandoned in the heat of an escape attempt by its aristocratic mother and rescued by a poor servant girl



named Grusha, played very convincingly by Patricia Phillips. This story concentrates on her flight from danger with the child, and on her selfless attitude. The action in this scene tends to become a little melodramatic, but never to the point of disbelief. The bond Phillips creates with the audience is unmistakable - eliciting a great deal of empathy at her succession of trials.

The second story is one of justice and injustice! A poor, yet socially aware village scribe is catapulted into 'the high seat of justice'; where he dispenses a rare kind of often corrupt and farcical justice which inevitable aids the poor. Jack Creley, who has at this point already shown his ability as the mystical and compelling storyteller, glides skillfully into the robes of Azdak the judge. The transition is precise, and the case with which is repeatedly goes from one character to the other further attests to his tremendous versatility. The two stories are brought

together by a suit for custody of the child by the real mother. With Azdak on the bench the play is brought to a dramatic conclusion - one of the few climatic conclusions in Brecht's works. In the epilogue we return to the storyteller, who reaffirms the moral that 'things belong to those who deserve them.'

This production is to be especially noted for its captivating use of music and masks. The three-quarter length masks, adapted from the oriental 'Noh' theatre, which are worn by the evil characters, are particularly effective in terms of dramatic action. The music is simultaneously both

bold and subtle. It paralleled the dramatic highs and lows very closely, and added to the meaning of the gestures of the performers.

Despite the few instances if excessive melodrama and overly elaborate staging, the play successfully combines the farcical with the tragic. It has, in a sense, captured the essence of Brechtian drama. This production is undeniably worth seeing, either as a study of Brechtian drama or simply as a truly enjoyable form of entertainment.

Michael Hawes.

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the eye. Tacchella blends everything together to coax, fondle and caress you.

This is not your usual Hollywood mush-gush-live happily ever after-

ward' love story, but a picture so genuine, so real, you will want to see it time and time again. As a matter of fact, I'm taking my cousin to see it this afternoon. by Mike Wytiahowsky.

Hallowe'en Howl

The pub was rocking at a level seldom attained, as Hallowe'en arrived for Erindale, (and indeed for the rest of the hemisphere) last week. All Erindalians who were out trick-or-treating missed a great party.

As Oktoberfest is an excuse to swim through gallons of beer; Hallowe'en is an excuse to don costumes of any sort. Those present at Great Pumpkin Night embraced the opportunity to assume their dream role with a fervour equalled only by the patrons of St. Charles. The chance to live out fantasies produced one patron attired in a giant beer can, another as a pizza.

Confusion added greatly to the evening. The pub staff were all tricked out as pirates (are you trying to tell us something Gerry), but they weren't the only ones. One customer, dressed as a pirate, refused to go to the washroom all night. He'd been accosted six times by thirsty tables on his first trip and didn't think he could survive a replay. Beer consumption, though not at all apparent, must have assumed heroic proportions. Towards the end of the night, waiters were circling like famished vultures, waiting for the Hallowe'en crowd to kill their jugs of beer, as empty pitchers were in critically

short supply. Additional perplexing incidents occurred everywhere. It's bad enough when you sit beside a lifelong friend for two



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hours without recognizing him her, but when the rather tacky looking blond you've been dancing with follows you into the washroom, it's enough to send anyone screaming for an occultist, psychiatrist, or both.

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NATIONAL STUDENT DAY PROGRAM OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th ALL DAY



MORNING WORKSHOPS

From 9:30 - 1:00 the following workshops will be offered consecutively at Erindole College, Rooms and exact times TBA.:

- Erindole and the Ontario University Athletic Association
- Housing and Student Rights
- Curriculum and Grading Policy
- Alternatives to O.S.A.P.

(sponsored by E.C.S.U.)

- 10:00: 1. Students' Role in University Decision-Making - Sidney Smith Lobby (sponsored by Arts & Science Student Union)
2. The Transitional Year Program: Should It Continue? Innis College, Room T.B.A. (sponsored by the Innis College Student Council)
3. Commerce & Finance - Department? Faculty? Discipline? Sidney Smith, Rm. 592 (sponsored by Commerce Students' Association)
4. Students As Tenants - Your Rights. Lash Miller, Rm. 123 (sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)
- 10:30: 5. The Memorandum of Understanding and Federated Colleges - What? and Why? Upper Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College (sponsored jointly by Trinity, Victoria and St. Michael's Student Unions)
6. The Use of Brennan Hall - Brennan Hall Lounge - (sponsored by St. Michael's Student Union)
- 11:00: 7. The Issues in Pharmacy Today - Pharmacy Bldg. & Bonting Institute. (sponsored by Pharmacy Student Union)
- 11:00: 2 Free Buses leave Scarborough College for Downtown Campus.
- 11:15: 1 Free Bus leaves Erindole College for Downtown Campus

NOON HOUR

12:00: Free Food in front of Medical Sciences Building.

1:00: Entertainment.

Major Speakers from Government, University and Students speaking on the **Cost and Quality of Post-Secondary Education**, Convocation Hall.

- Buses will leave from regular shuttle bus stops.

- 1:00: 8. Problems surrounding Theological Grants. Lounge Emmanuel College. (sponsored by Emmanuel College Student Union)
- 1:15: 1 Free Bus leaves Erindole for Downtown Campus.

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS

- 2:00: 9. Viso Students and the Tuition Increase. International Student Centre, 33 St. George St. (sponsored by I.S.C.)
10. Tuition Fees - Should there be an increase? Victoria University Terroce Room, 150 Charles St. West (SAC)
11. Tuition Fees - Should there be an increase? McLellon Physical Labs, Rm. 203. (SAC)
12. Student Aid - The "Ins" and "Outs" of O.S.A.P. Lash Miller, Room 161. (SAC)
13. Federated Financing of Post-secondary Education, University College, Room 256. (SAC)

14. Cutbacks in Arts and Science Department. Sidney Smith, Room 2118. (SAC)
15. Cutbacks in the Professional Faculties - Medical Sciences Bldg., Room 3153. (SAC)
16. Literacy Testing - Is It Necessary? Sidney Smith, Room 1070. (SAC)
17. Academic Standards - Are they Lowering? Trinity College, Lorkin Bldg. Buttery. (SAC)
18. Women in the University. New College, Rm. 1017. (SAC)
19. The Problems of Graduate Students - Graduate Student Union, 16 Bancroft St., 2nd Floor, (sponsored by G.S.U.)
20. Student Summer Unemployment - Problems and Solutions Sidney Smith, Room 2110. (SAC)
21. Unemployment of University Graduates - Problems and Solutions - Sidney Smith, Room 2127, (SAC)
22. Quality of Teaching at U. of T. Wor Room - SAC office, 12 Hort House Circle. (SAC)

PROGRAM FOR CONVOCATION HALL

THE GREAT DEBATE - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.:

Prof. Alan Bloom vs. Dale Mortin

(Political Economy) (Ontario Federation of Students)

Topic: Should Students Have a Say in Their Education?

Entertainment - Portisan Theatre Group

Wrap-Up - What Happened Across the Country and at U. of T. an NSD.

Speech - Where Do We Go From Here? - Shirley French, President, SAC.

EVENING PROGRAM

- 6:00: Free Food - In front of Medical Sciences Bldg.
- Free Films - Medical Sciences Auditorium.
- Speech - The Role of Part-Time Students at University.
- Prof. Kruger, Principol Woodsworth College, Sidney Smith Foyer.
- Free Coffee. (Sponsored by APUS)
- 7:00: 21. Careers in Food Science. Lillian Mossey Bldg. (sponsored by Food Science Student Union)
22. The Residence Situation - An Informal Discussion. Loretta College, Lower Lounge. (sponsored by St. Michael's College Student Union)
- 8:00: 23. Discussion: The Relationship of U. of T. and the Community - Past, Present and Future. Innis College Town Hall. (SAC)
- 9:00: Notional Student Day Pub - University College Refectary in the Basement. (sponsored by SAC & U.C.)

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